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MINING NEWS.

James W. Neil, consulting engineer for the Tintic Mining & Development company, returned from his long eastern trip Friday evening. He stated yesterday that all arrangements for the building of the big matting plant at the company's Yampa bonanza had been completed and the work of construction would begin in a few days. The plant would be gotten onto the ground. He stopped in Denver two or three days on his way out and placed orders for some of the machinery. Additional orders will be given just as soon as specifications can be furnished and, as Engineer Neil has been very busy upon the plans, etc., during Mr. Neil's absence, delays are not looked for. This news from Mr. Neil removes all doubt as to where the talent was located. It has been the intention to place it at the mine from the first, and no change has been made.

The news will be in the nature of a glad surprise to the people of Bingham. The Yampa bonanza has been a very big plant in this valley. The plant will be the only one in Utah of its kind and the only one in the world at the mines of the producing company.

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News from Fay and Deer Lodge, Nev., which are really a part of what is generally known as the Yampa project, indicates that they are just over the Utah line, indicates that a boom is headed that way. What was the Yampa project and its big mill, formerly a strong Boston syndicate, the Homestake and the hands of energetic Rhode Island operators, Salt Lake City, has been taken over by the fact that "something is doing" and going to be done down in that country, and has climbed upon the band wagon on itself.

Through the efforts of Grant H. Smith, the well known money lender for men, who returned yesterday, the Irus Gold Mining company was formed here a few days ago to take over the Yampa project. The company has eleven members, in the Eagle Valley district, north of the Homestake and west of the Homestake. The company has been formed by John W. Donnellan and others well known operators have joined Mr. Smith in this undertaking to develop the ground in producing stage and there is no reason to believe other than that he will succeed, as enough money stock has already been taken to place the company on a sound financial basis and to insure an aggressive season's campaign of development.

Manager Grant Smith has been on the ground during the last few days, and has been doing a little surface prospecting along the veins. In the Irus shaft, which is now down 100 feet, from seven to ten feet of ore that averages \$12 in gold and one and one-half ounces silver per ton. This shaft is to be sunk to 200 feet, where the first cross-cut will be run out 100 feet north and south to intercept the several parallel veins carrying the ore. The work was awarded on Friday.

From the thirty-foot mark in the present shaft the ore is being taken out all the way down. In the bottom the footwall is not in sight and it is really not known how wide the ore body may prove to be. The ore is being hoisted from the hanging wall side of the vein and is very rich and few pieces can be picked up which do not contain from one to two ounces of gold and one-half ounce of silver. The numerous openings which have been made along the outcrop north and south for several hundred feet, show an average three feet thick and samples taken as the prospecting has progressed give average value of \$14 in gold and one ounce silver per ton.

With such showings as these and sufficient water to work the mine, the developments planned will result in the ore being hoisted to the surface in a few months and will warrant the erection of a plant to reduce the ore to bullion.

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Two and One-Half Feet of Ore Broken
Into Freest.

Ore has been struck in the drift through the vein on the foot level at the Alaska property, Tintic. Samples were received at the company's offices yesterday and the ore was submitted to the assayer. It first came in as a six-inch streak and the next round of holes, according to the report sent in, it was two to three feet thick. Though Manager Bamberger would not venture an opinion as to its value until the test work of the ore was received from the assayer. The ore was encountered just about at the point where it was expected to be, and it went down at all, so the strength of the chute has at least been demonstrated. The opening of the ore is in the depth mentioned means that there is 20 feet of stopping ground up to the old workings, and if the additional depth has worked a corresponding increase in the value of the ore the property can no doubt be worked at a handsome profit. Most of the ore is of the same grade, low-grade and, being associated with a heavy spar, it did not concentrate well. As the smelter Bamberger was in the Park when the strike was made and in consequence he has not yet seen it. He will probably go to the mine tomorrow and note what improvement, if any, has occurred since Friday.

SMELTER NEARLY FINISHED.

Majestic's Fine Plant About Ready
For Acceptance.

Within two weeks more the Colorado Iron works will complete its contract for the construction of the smelter of the Majestic Copper Mining & Smelting company, and it will hand over to the bijective people of the mine and a plant as can be found anywhere. With the completion of the iron works construction of the heavy work that remains to be done is the construction of the long trestle approach to the ore bins and the big brick derrick. This work will be done by the Majestic company, and the foundations are now being laid for the derrick.

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This week the pump that is to supply the new level tank is being set up. This pump has a capacity of nearly 20,000 gallons every twenty-four hours. The artesian well does not raise the water quite to the surface and it will be pumped from them into the tank to be conveyed thence to the water jackets of the furnaces.

A dynamo of sixty-five-light capacity has been ordered and the entire wiring for electric lights. A small engine will operate the dynamo, independent of the larger power equipment.

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REVIEW OF THE PAST WEEK

MOTION FOR NORTHERN PA-
CIFIC APPEAL DRADED.

New York, April 18.—Today's stock market was but a dull and narrow affair and the net changes are generally small. A violent reaction at 10 o'clock in Metropolitan Street railway helped the tone for awhile, as the unsettling effect of such weakness was shown by this stock yesterday. It proved to be due to bear orders to cover at the market, and the high price was maintained for only an instant. The renewed weakness of the stock and the sharp selling movement in Reading unsettled prices and turned the trend downward. Reading dropped about two points before support was forthcoming. The selling of the stock was based upon a supposition that the anthracite coal commission would be the next object of legal process under the anti-trust law by the government. Other members of the anthracite group were not notably affected. The professional traders who made up the market commenced to cover their short contracts before the bank statement appeared, and the selling movement was the result of the statement. The disappointment was that of the average loans, which showed an increase of \$2,427,000, whereas the severe liquidation of the week had been expected to result in a large loan reduction.

The showing is complicated by the merger of two banks and an increase in capital of another, which made reaction in the market correspondingly effect on deposits. The cash increase is about as expected, and the surplus reserve was correspondingly replenished. The market closed steady, with a very dry Canadian Pacific and Missouri Pacific enjoyed some special benefit from good reports of gross earnings for the second week of April. A decision expected on Monday on the appeal of the Northern Securities case, is somewhat dreaded and caused a pause in operations for the time being. The change was dull under a continuing demand for remittance, but money was reported easier in London.

Resume of the Week.

This week's stock market had a turbulent and demoralized beginning and developed a strong recovery by mid-week. It became quiet and steady on Monday that continued half of Thursday's session, since which time the stock exchange had had no session, had failed to show the full effect of the Northern Securities decision. The market was subjected to violent liquidation all day Monday, influenced by a drop of over nine points in the price of Northern Securities on the curb market. The Great Northern expressed on Monday as to the far-reaching consequences of this decision on existing arrangements and relations in the railroad world besides the immediate weakness to the fact that the dissolution of the Northern Securities corporation itself. It was feared that dividends would have to be suspended on Northern Securities in any event and any action to liquidate the corporation of money where Northern Securities stock figured as collateral was dreaded. Another ground for alarm was the question of what balance of a consummation. But beyond this special application of the decision lay a broad field for conjecture as to its possible bearing on the whole question of holdings of railroad stocks by competing railroad companies. The Union Pacific holdings of Southern Pacific, the New York Central holdings of the subsidiary Vanderbilt companies, the Pennsylvania holdings of the Erie, the Ohio and Norfolk & Western and the Baltimore & Ohio holdings jointly with the Lake Shore of Reading, as well as the condition of centralized control of the Rock Island control of St. Louis & San Francisco, were the conspicuous concrete examples of arrangements which it was feared would be directly interfered with. Many other projects of combination and centralization have been understood to be awaiting a favorable decision in the Northern Securities case to be pushed to a consummation. The first intimation of the decision, therefore, was of danger that the large was cut from under a very large extent of existing financial arrangements. The notable recovery in the stock market during the latter part of the week is undoubtedly due to the perception that the long previous decline in prices had been due in part to an apprehension that the Northern Securities organization would not stand the test of judicial proceedings.

An Automatic Check.

There has been perceptible a growing impression in the financial world that the "community of interest" policy has been responsible in part for the situation which is regarded as the leading unfavorable factor in the present situation. The condition of the money market which has resulted has operated in an automatic check upon financial projects, and some sense of relief is felt over the promise that future corporation and syndicate demands on the money market will be curtailed. The policy of purchase and control of railroad properties at extraordinary prices, with issue of new securities on the collateral securities of the purchased stocks, is felt to have been a safety valve which has been a danger of overstepping in the course which the process was taking before the check was applied. Furthermore, the growing difficulty of marketing new securities has taken the edge off the formerly prevailing appetite for buying up railroads left out over night in the picturesque phrase of a prominent capitalist, during the London purchase of the Erie. The views of the Northern Securities decision which have come to the public opinion of Wall street in its quieter moods. The culminating slump of Monday, following the preceding report, was felt to prepare the market technically for a recovery, so that professional operators have largely covered their short contracts and in some cases have gone long of the money supplies, facilities for speculation and the extensive liquidation of Monday has added to the relief of the money market. The first and most important report on the winter wheat crop made such an encouraging showing as to warrant a presumption of large yield and railroad earnings reported during the week have shown remarkable increases over last year. The March foreign trade report shows a notable expansion of exports and the outgo of grain continued to furnish a good supply of everything with the growing crop of money here there is a good demand, however, for exchange, which is obviously due to a resumption of the repayments of foreign obligations, which is an assurance of future pressure from foreign sources upon the New York money supply.

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